CURTIS RAINBOW - CHASING.

HE SEES STARS OF HOPE, THOUGH CLARKSON "SITS AMID THE BUINS."

The Hepublican Party Is a Wooden Nut-mes Now, but It Will Improve-Other Good Tidings for Chinese Reformers. Nineteen men sat in semi-circular row of solas and chairs in the front room of the Academy of Medicine, on West Thirty-first street. emy of sistincians and upon the countenances of last night, and gazed upon the countenances of caorge William Curtis and William Potts. Three jets of gas shed a sombre glow about the room, and the limited glare of an argand ourner cast a halo about the head of Mr. Curtis. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Civil Service Reform Association. The men-

In the semi-circle were:

Carl Schurz, Silas W. Burt, J. M. Comstock g. L. Godkin, Horace White, Dorman B, Eaton, Orlando B, Potter, Jacob F, Miller, Edward Carr. George R. Bishop, Charles W. Watson, Charles Collins, Col. H. A. Babbitt, Henry T. Terry, Hamilton B, Tompkins, Ira Bursley, A. R. Macdonough, Dr. Alexander Mackay-Smith, Gen. Francis C. Barlow.

The Rev. George A. Gates, President of Grinnell College, Iowa, and a man employed in the National Civil Service Commission, who had seen notices of the meeting in an afternoon paper, and had come in out of curiosity, with a number of reporters, hovered on the outskirts of the inner ring of adepts in political tran-

The meeting opened with a speech from Mr.

Curts, in which he said:
"It is very droll that a practice which was gayly satirized in Steele's Tatler nearly two enturies ago as an absurdity in the local life of London should be gravely defended as a proper and characteristic policy for the greatest and most intelligent of republics. A friend of the Taller's describes certain solicitationellor employment. 'Mr. John Taplash, having served all offices and being reduced, desires your vote for singing clerk of the parish. Annother has had ten children, all whom his wife has suckled herself, therefore humbly desires to be a schoolmaster.'
In this country if Mr. John Taplash, who is

reduced in circumstances, or the worthy father of ten children, will add to those qualifications of ten children, whi and to these dual new for public employment a willingness to get up at any hour of the night and ride thirty miles upon the private business of a senator of the United States, we have the Senator's own authority for saying that he should consider it a service which ought to be paid for out of the

public treasury. "It is not surprising that those who think that a perpetual loct of the public service for personal and partisan interests is essential to the existence and efficiency of party, should regard reform of the practice with disgust. Liberty is not bound up with corruntion. Honesty and decency and common sense are not incompatible with popular government. It, is not the sordid knavery which McCann alleges in his testimony, but the general disgust and indignation that the testimony arouses, which are the hope and guarantee of free institutions. The disclosure of corruption and the sneer of a Senator are not half so disheartening as the vigilant spiritiand progress of the demand for reform are encouraging and inspiring.

"The cheerful fact is that while the venality of our politics and politicians is laid bare and a Senator assures us with fridescent rhetoric that it is all right, the Legislature of New York passes a bailot reform law and a corrupt practices law and a rural registry law. The American public mind is aroused; the civil service reform law is on the statute book, the spoils system is going, and the American republic is better than ever.

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reform law is on the statute book, the spoils system is going, and the American republic is better than ever.

"If you ask me whether I think that the party in power has abolished the spoils system. I must ask you for the moment to permit that question to lie upon the table. But meanwhile I look upon the late debate and action in the House, and such declarations in the party pross, as more significant than Mr. Clarkson's partisan devastation of the Post Offices. Parties often have opinions before they have the courage of them. The Democratic party has been theoretically for many years a revenue-tariff party. But except for one Democrat, who had the courage of his colinions, it is doubtful whether the party two years ago would have really accepted a campaign issue which it cannot now decline.

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"Nothing could be more indisputable than the lofty character of the Republican declarations of opinion in regard to civil service reform except the failure to put them into practice. I do not mean, of course, that the Administration has done nothing. I think the nomination of the present Civil Service Commissioners was admirable, and I learn with the greatest pleasure from the best authority that the reformed system is honestly applied in the departments at Washington. Nothing could be better or more promising for reform than such aggressive intelligence and persistent pluck as Mr. Roosevelt's in the tivil Service Commission. But if I find a bud upon my rose tree in February I do not suppose it is June. The Republican varty's opinions upon the subject could not be better. But when, like Marius at Carthage in Vayderlyn's nicture. I see Clarkson sitting among the rulns of reform. I am obliged to admit that although the Republican party has reform opinions, it still lacks the courage of them. A party which ardently eulogizes reform and politically changes 30,000 Post Offices in a year would seem to show an indisputable resemblance to a wooden nutmer. Its profession is aromatic in the highest degree, but its performance is

changes 30,000 Fost Offices in a year would seem to show an indistrutable resemblance to a wooden nutmer. Its profession is aromatic in the highest degree, but its performance is sawdust. When the party in power acquires the courage of its reform opinion and resolves to convert it into a policy it will no more tolerate Mr. Clarkson, however honest and excellent a citizen, as Assistant Postmaster-General, or Mr. Quay as Chairman of its National Committee, or Mr. Patt as the director of its political conscience in New York, than in its early day when the restriction of slavery was not only its opinion, but its policy, it would have followed lobert Toombs or Yancey or Jefferson Davis as a leader.

"I do not mean to imply by these remarks, or I do not believe that the party in opposition is either sounder in theory upon the subject or more faithful in practice than the party in nower. Indeed, as I think that the better sentiment and more partialte instincts of the country were for a generation generally found in the party now in control of the Administration, so I think that party reverts to its old tradition in professing the principles of reform. The fight of honest and particular Americans is now waged with political corruption, as in the last generation is weare applied to public affairs, with its invincible force unabated, will deal effectively with every kind of political corruption." The report of the Executive Committe was read. It was chiefly remarkable for what it didn't say. The original copies contained these sentences:

From the freasurer's report it will appear that the balance of cash in his hands has reached a lower point than stany previous time.

A preference the preference given under the law to valerants, which has proved of serious injury to the service wherever it has been enforced. Both of these sentences were eliminated from the report by the discreet blue reneil of Mr. Curtis before it was given out to the re-

riers. The Treasurer's report showed that the con-

The Treasurer's report showed that the concern had got rid of \$1.400 during the past year, chiefly in salary of Secretary and office expenses, and had \$144.15 left.

The old officers were elected without opposition, except that Bussell Surges and h. B. Bowker were substituted for George Walton Green and William L. Trenholm on the Executive Committee, John Jay, Carl Schurz, Gen. Barlow, O. B. Potter, William E. Dodge, D. Willis James, Oswald Ottendorfer, and Horace E. Deming were Vice-Presidents.

After the meeting adjourned the Executive Committee reclected William Potts Secretary and Ira Thissiey Treasurer. and Ira Tipsier Treasurer.

President Kent's Removal Recommended. ALBANY, May 7 .- A decision has been entered here in the action of the People against Edward Henry Kent, as President and director of the Mutual Benefit Life Association of America. It is the report of James F. Tracey. referee. The charges are that Kent overdrew referee. The charges are that hent overdrew his personal account \$13,000; appropriated \$13,000 from the mortuary fund; helming his worthless note for \$11,000 in the assets, and caused the emission of death losses from the annual report, to hide the irregularities. Mr. I seep finds the charges sub-fantiated in the mato, and holds that the interests of the public and the security of all the mombers of the securition require the removal of Kent as its client and director.

New Laws. ALBANY, May 7.- The following have become

withing for the erection of a building for certain Amending the art providing for public solud houses " sectain parks and a parade ground in Melan e disastin parks and a personaground in the second of the second o County to the rold Write Plains program and a pur-bod of ours havened to entrain which formed. Attending the law providing for deduces for working men and women.

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POSTMASTER PAN COTT'S IMPROPE. EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN

Some of the Changes that Have Been Wel

come to Bustness Mes. Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott has shown n a good many ways how much a practical business man can do to make the Post Office work come up to the requirements of daily life. He has made a good many changes in the methods of work that have resulted in the saying of much time, and this without adding to the cost. Tage, for instance, the manner of assorting letters. Formerly the carriers were

considered as doing good work if they assorted

1.200 letters an hour. Now, by reducing the

number of boxes, he has made it possible for one man to assort 3,000 letters an hour, and this without delaying the final delivery, but expediting it. One very important change has been made in the method of morning delivery by the carri-Formerly the first delivery was at 7:35 A. M. This left out the mail from the East and West, which was not delivered until an hour Inter. Postmaster Van Cott found that by simply delaying the first delivery ten minutes he could let the carriers take out the Eastern and Western mails with the first morning delivery. This saving of an hour has been a great ac commodation to the business men of the city, Another change has been the order to dis-

Another change has been the order to dis-tribute mails in the order of their receipt and not to give preference to any particular mail.

Up-town people have heretofore long com-plained that their mails from the North were delayed by being first brought down to the sta-tion at the trand Central Dejot, thence to Station F, and thon back to Harlem. Under a new and very satisfactory arrangement the mail for the annexed district is taken off at Mott Haven and delivered directly from there, making a difference of two hours in the time of receipt. This change has pleased the up-town folks very muce.

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The cross-town problem for the delivery of letters has always been vexatious, and many complaints have been made or delay it delivering letters that had really to go but a few blocks across the city. Under Postmaster Van Cott's new system a great deal of this source of annoyance has been avoided by a very simple and ingenious and inexpensive plan. He has made Fifth avenue the dividing line between the east and west sides of the city, and along Fifth avenue there are special boxes for isters intended for either side of the city. In this way those who denesit the letters with trilling trouble assist the distribution, so that a letter that is only to be taken three blocks goes to the nearest sub-station on that side of the city, and does not first go down to the general office and then back to its destination. The prount delivery secured by this simple device has been surprising. There is now a cross-town circuit of mail transportation service between Stationel H. G. K. and W, thus making direct connections across the city.

The Postmaster secured the eternal gratitude of the members of the Produce Exchange by the establishment of new arrangements there. Formerly all letters posted at Branch Station P. at the Produce Exchange were taken to the general Post Office up town and then back to thoir destination, so that a letter tog down town had lifst to go up town. This has been changed so that letters mailed at Station P are not sent up town, but are delivered directly from there, and a good deal of time is saved.

The establishment of nineteen sub-stations all over the city for the sale of postace stamps, stamped so that letters mailed at Station at Twenty-ninth issue and payment of money orders has supplied conveniences that have long been wanted. A new station has been estations to First and the issue and sayment of money orders has supplied conveniences that have long been wanted. A new station has been estation at Fifty-third street.

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There has been an increase of domestic matter this year so far amounting to 4,000,000 pieces, and an increase of sale of postage stamps amounting to \$700,000.

Nell Burgess Will Play for the Actors Fund.

When the managers of the proposed benefits for the Actors Fund were making their plans Mr. J. M. Hill readily consented to the use of the Union Square, adding that he would confer with Neil Burgess, who adding that he would confer with Neil Burgess, who would, of course, be glad to play "The County Fair" Nothing to the contrary having been heard from Mr. Hill, "The County Fair" was amounced among the other volunteer performances. But Mr. Hill forgot to tell Mr. Burgess and the latter's manager was indignant and wrote the letter that appeared in Tis Sits two days ago. Its publication was a good thing in the end, for it brought about an explanation. Mr. Burgess was quite willing to play after all, and "The County Fair" will be added to the list of attractions for the afternoon of May 22.

Shamrocks for the Immigrant Mission Fair. The steamship Majestic brought over yesterday a consignment of goods for the fair of the Mission of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, which is now being

held at Thirty fifth street and Broadway. The package consisted of 210 articles sent by William The package consisted of 210 articles sent by William Downey of the Particular Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul of Reffast, and contained Irish embroidery, blacathorn sticks, a set of smoking articles made of bog oak a soul of black turf, and a soil of shamrocks. There were also served and selection of the Dank of Francisch and a soil of shamrocks. There were also served as for the Dank of the Object of the Mississipped and the Charleston of the Soulish State of the Mississipped and the Soulish State of the Soulish

Von Bulow Praises the Casino.

Dr. Hans Von Bulow has written the tollow g sentiment in the visitor's book at the Casino.
There are but two places in the world where I have found and realized the dream of theatrical model per formances. Hayrouth for Wagner's musical dramas normances. Bayreuth for Wagners musical gramas, and the Casino for Offenbach's buriesque oberas." The bottor attends the performance of "The Grand Duch cas" as often as his other engacements will permit, and generally expressed his delight by hearify appliance. Mr. Hudolph ground minounces, that he has engaged the Royal Burnarian shad under the leadership of Hazay Natit to give highly concerts on the roof, garden Everything will be a readiness for the opening of the garden on Monday evening. May 19.

Yachting.

Stephen Peabody, Fleet Captain of the New York Yacht thub in whose hands the owners of the seventy foot a op yachts Titania, Shamrock, Kairina, and Gracie have placed the matter of negotiating with Lord Donraven and Mr. Hallt for a series of races with Lord Donraves and Mr. Hallt for a series of races with a takyra-and Yarana, desiled last midsh the report that he had made Mr. Railt a special offer of a £1000 prite if he would bring his Arana over and sail three races against the Tinails.

R. L. Belkvan, the owner of the schooner yacht Elma formerly the Pincilla, has chartered her to it will a latter for the season. For his own use Mr. Belkvan, the chartered the aloop Arrow, and she will fix his pennant this summer.

The sale of Norton Bush's collection of modern oil paintings was opened Yesterday afternoon by Auctioneer James 1, Silo in the art galleries at 48 Lib erry street. The prices were poor throughout the said.
The situations was fair. The said will be continued this afferment at the Check and will see continued this afferment at the Check and will see to risers when the artists represented at to dark was agreement to be a superficient to the control of the

A Window Smasher in Fifth Avenue, Policeman Carlin late last night heard a brick crash chrough the window at 240 tifth avenue, which is occupied by John H. Travera & Co., auction fooler,

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. P. M. 4.40, third floor of 127 Film street, oc cupied by A. Krusse, damage \$2.000 blue, accom-four of 200 learngton avenue occupied by Dr. Barah. Mobilit discage \$00 = 100 string effect, or upoel by John Wesslern damage eight 100s. To Michro-effect, damage \$100 1 14 second abstice of a pied by W. Midride damage \$10

BISMARCK WARMLY EULOGIZED IN THE PRUSSIAN DIET.

Chamber-Another Fight by the Police and French Strikers-Fire in a Colliery. BERLIN, May 7 .- In the upper house of the Prussian Diet to-day Gen, von Caprivi, the Imperial Chancellor, declared that he was at one with the Chamber in its traditional love for Prussia and the royal house.

During the debate in the budget, which then

began. Baron von Pfuehl expressed the thanks of the House for Chancellor von Caprivi's sentiments, and as reporter of the Budget Committee, thanked Prince Bismarck for the sunport he had constantly given to agriculture while in office. He said a warm tribute to the late Chancellor, and declared that to his policy Germany owed her favorable financial position. Next to the Emperor, Germany owed her poition in the world to Prince Bismarck. The gratitude of the House to the Prince would therefore never die. He proposed that a statue of Prince Bismarck be erected in the Chamber as a model of patriotism, loyalty, and industry. He concluded his remarks with an assurance of devotion to the Emperor, who, he said, of devotion to the Emperor, who, he said, steered the ship of State, if with a young, yet

steered the ship of State, if with a young, yet with a secure hand.

Count Hohenthal concurred in the remarks made by Baron von Funch. In the course of the debate the Count indicated the necessity of providing a substitute for the Socialist law, which will expire in Getober.

Herr Fiell a member of the Extreme Right, referred to the anti-Jowish discussion brought up by Dr. Stocker in the Lower House, and demanded that the Government introduce a measure to remedy the inconvenience arising from the excessive number of Jowish pupils in the superior schools.

The mombers of the Freisiunige party in the Reichstrag will interpolate the Government as to the prospect of the aboution of the decree requiring massports from persons entering Alsace-i orraine, and also in regard to the renewal of the treaty settlement with Switzer-

Alsace-Lorraine, and also in regard to the renewal of the treaty settlement with Switzerland. The People's party, supported by the members of the Freisinninge party, will request Chancelor von Canrivi to introduce a bill at the next session reducing the time of compulsory military service to two years.

The Reichstag unanimously reflected Herr von Levetzow Presi iont of that body.

The Freisinninge party has given notice that it will onestion the Government in the Relebstag as to the method employed in executing the establishment of a court to deal with customs disputes.

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Herr von Levetzow, in his opening speech, lauded Bismarck's imreriahable services.

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The Pughlatt says that the recall of Herr von Kusserow, Prissian Minister at Hamburg, is due to his having been the medium of communication between Prince Bismarck and the Hamburger Auchirchen. The Hamburger Correspondent says that imperial couriers have been engaged in carrying letters between the Emperor and Bismarck for the past lew days.

There is considerable doubt in Parliamentary circles here as to whether the Government will obtain a majority in the Feichstag unless its military demands are reduced.

LABOR TROUBLES IN EUROPE.

Fighting Between the Police and Strikers at Lille-The Situation Eisewhere.

PARIS, May 7 .- An encounter between the police and a body of disorderly strikers took place at Lille last evening. Two of the strikers were wounded and seven were arrested.

Affairs at Tourcoing are becoming more Affairs at Tourcoing are becoming more quiet. It is expected that the strikers will generally resume work in a short time.

The member of the Chamber of Deputies for Roubaix has issued a manifesto, in which he recommends the strikers at that place to resume work. Fifteen thousand of the strikers at Lille and Tourcoing have gene back to work. Beauts. May T.-Seventeen hundred carpenters have struck. They are supported by their union. The masons have also struck. Twenty-six masters have yielded to the carpenters' demand of nine hours.

Major Wissmann Captures Kilwa, ZANZIBAR, May 7.-The expedition under Major Wissmann, which recently left for Kilwa to make an attack on that place, has been successful. The place was occupied on May 4. The town was bombarded by German gun-

boats. The British subjects who were held in the town by the natives were not injured. On the march to Kilwa the expedition had a number of engagements with Arabs, and repeatedly defeated them. Major Wissmann is pursuing the Arabs who fled from Kiiwa.

Kilwa is the chief port on the German coast south of the Island of Janzibar. It has long been notorious as an export point for slaves who were brought in caravans from the Lake Nyassa region. Its innal-itants besides the natives are Arab and Indian traders. While Wissmann was disporsing the hostiles further north many of them made Kilwa a rendezvous, whence they have now been driven by Wissmann's forces. The trouble is to catch them, as they find it easy to scatter into the jungle until an opportunity occurs for them to rendezvous at some other point.

The Famous Corner in Copper, Paris, May 7 .- In the Société des Metaux trial to-day the Public Prosecutor sought to show that M. Secretan had tried to forestall the conper supply in order to control prices, and that he had gained control of nine-tenths of the production. This, the Prosecutor said, de-cisively proved that speculation caused the disaster. He demanded the conviction of the accused, though he said they could make only moral reparation, as the harm that had been wrought was irreparable.

Blamarck as a Morphine Taker.

BERLIN, May 7 .- The National Zeitung confirmed the statement that Emperor William. before the retirement of Prince Bismarck, questioned Dr. Schweninger regarding the Chan-cellor's alleged habit of taking morphine. The Emperor was assured, the paper says, that Bismarck only used the drug under the advice and control of his medical advisers.

A Colliery on Fire.

LONDON, May 7 .- A fire started to-day in the Abram colliers at Leigh, seven miles southwest of Bolton. Great excitement prevailed for a time, as it was known that 350 miners were entombed in the burning pit. Prepara-tions were instantly made for their resoue and they were all brought to the surface. None of

The Dahomeyans Getting Tired of War. Paris, May 7. Official despatches from Kotonon say that the bombarding of Whydah has demoralized the Dahomeyans, and that they are inclined to accept the terms of the Franch. Forty-six mayal fusileers and 135 marine infantry have embarked at Brest for Dakar and Kotonou.

A Dinner in Honor of Mr. Smith. BERLIN, May 7 .- Mr. Phelps, the United States Minister, gave a dinner this evening in honor of Mr. Smith, the American Minister to liussia. Among the guests were many persons of prominence.

The Carpenters Will be Bosses. PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—The striking carpenters have sprung their mine. They will

hereafter take contracts for the erection of all kinds of buildings, and see that the contracts are fulfilled. Ballot Reform at Trenton Tarator, May 7.- The substitute, or Repubtran hallot Reform bill came up on third reading in the senate to day, and Senator World moved that his

defeated by a strict pairs vote of 1 of 1. The Rep. bran bill is of course documed to defeat in a beamcraite House. Having dops when two words their their away bill, the Republishes were two words in Boone will it is said pass the Werts bill

pill be substituted for the substitute. The motion wa

Newsout, May 7. The steamer Puritan of current off funnington. The vessel hay to and shirth on a freight boat of the manue into that his was induced but could get along without accounter. The induced but cruping manually A sight damage vestation day of two ago to the air compressor is also being repaired.

The Boy Lynch's Story.

WORKERTER, May 7. The story of the boy Joseph Lynch sent out from the New York Police Head quarters his morning is place; relaxifiery to a shown have that the top bright a tilker recording for New York with mining larranged from another how the had by Villian dance with a supposed to be not also getter responsibilities for the addition.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

INSANE CONVICT SHIPSEY.

Thinks he is Pursued by Enemies-His An Interesting Presentation to Inmates of Escape and Voluntary Surrender. the Penbody Home.

William Shipsey, with four other convicts. who had become Insane in Sing Sing prison. wore taken to the asylum at Auburn last Priday night. He was sentenced in April, 1873, to serve five years for grand larceny, but one day in September of that year, while working in the prison yard, the gang of convicts of which he was one revolted, and before the keepers caped to a freight train, on which they were brought to New York.

There were no high walls around the prison in those days," said Principal Keeper Connaughton yesterday, "and the telegraph, and other facilities for catching men were not so good. Shipsey was a strong fellow of about 21. and a good stonecutter, but he was never very sociable. He used to say he belonged to a and a good stonecutter, but he was nover very sociable. He used to say he belonged to a secret society, and that its members were watching him. We never saw him again until one day in the summer of 1888 he walked into the prison office, and asked for Warden Brosh or the principal keeper. He had had his faist to Tarrytown, and he walked up the track from there. None of us knew him at first, and I had to hunt his record up to identify him. He said he had travelled all over the world, and that people had homoded him continually, the secret society neeple included, and he wanted us to take him back again. I'm safer here, away from them, he said. He was put to work at marble cutting again, but he gradually became insane. He was not violent by any means but the idea grow on him that he was being pursued by members of this secret society, until finally we were colliged to send him to Anbura.

Keeper Connaughton said he never had heard just where Shipsey had been during his absence. He is now 38 years old, whether his form of insanity is curable or not is not known at the prison. Shipsey's name is assumed. He has many respectable relatives in this city, and when he returned from his long journey through the West after his secape he called on them, and they did what they could for him. He was afraid to venture into the street and remained for days in a dark room with his eyes fixed upon the door in a fright. Every sound upset him. One night he disabered and the next heard of him was that he had surrendered himself to the prison authorities. Even in prison his mind was ill at ease and he was taciturn and suilen. He refused to see any callers, and when his relatives visited the prison he would send word to them that he did not care to see amybody who knew him Attempts were made to Induce him to accept the prison he would send word to them that he did not care to see amybody who knew him Attempts were made to Induce him to accept the prison he would send word to them that he

OBITUARY.

Eli Cooper of Woburn, Mass., died on Wednesday. He was born in Stockport. England, eighty-five years ago, and came to America when 5 years of age. For several years he worked for Robert B. Thompas of Farmer's Almanac" fame in West Beylston. Then he went to Lowell, learned the machinist's trade, and set up the machinery of the original Stark Mills the first in Manchester. N. H. He afterward entered the employ of the Boston and Lowell Bailroad, and was the engineer of the first locomotive, "The Patrick, built at Lowell for that company, when it hauled the first train from Boston to Woburn over the Woburn branch.

Mrs. Lydia Lasell Briggs, widow of the late George W. Briggs, long principal of the Delaware Literary Institute at Franklin, N. Y., is dead at the age of 64 years. Mrs. Briggs be-longed to the noted Lasell family of Scholarie county and was married there to Prof. Briggs in 1846. She, like bor husband, was an accom-pilshed teacher. For a time they were in charge of Auburndale Seminary, near Boston. Charles Patterson, an actor of promise, who had frequently appeared in this city, died recently at St. Louis. The remains were brought to his home in Brocklyn. Mr. Patterson was with the Kate Emmett troupe until his death. He made his debut in Reland Reed's support, and had since travelled with "The Gold king." True Irish Hearts, "His Natural Life," and other plays.

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Samuel Ainsworth died at his home in Saratoga on Wednesday, aged 74. He was the oldest brother of the Hon. Seymour Ainsworth,
and the oldest of twelve children, three brotheers and nine eisters, and his is the first death
in this large family. Mr. Ainsworth had lived
a useful life and was much respected. He
leaves a widow and four children.

John Leavitt of Elmira, street superintendent of the water works company of that city, died yesterday of paralysis, aged 57 years. He had lived in Emira forty years and was widely known. He served in the Union army, in the Commissary Department. He was a prominent member of the Masonic order.

Judge Edward F, Head of the Superior Court of San Mateo county, Cal. died at his residence in Redwood City on Tuesday of meumonia, Judge Head had held the office of Superior Judge since 1879, and though totally blind was recognized as one of the ablest jurists of the State.

William Stetson, one of the New England pioneers to Jacksonville, Fla., died in that city recently. He was a native of Scituate, Mass., and on the day of his death was just 91 years of age, Mr. Stetson was formerly engaged in ship building in East Boston.

Solomon M. Valkenburgh, one of the largest notion and fancy goods jobbers in Albany, died suddenly on Wednesday of heart disease, aged 65. He came to this country from Germany in 1842, and began peddling from a basket. Dr. William Randall, formerly a leading dentist and a wealthy citizen of Farmington, Me. died on Tuesday night from anoplesy, ag-gravated by la grippe, aged 71 years. He had been prominent in Masonic circles.

Frederick Haskell, an old resident of Chicago, died verterday of pneumonia, aged 80 years, Mr. Haskell was for many years President of the Haskell & Barker Car Manufacturing Company of Michigan City, Ind.

Frank Mazzantina, a gymnast with the Frank A. Robbins circus, is dead at his home, Newmanstown. Pa. He was a good at his to and spenral performer, and had travelled as one of the Mazzantina brothers. Daniel Niven, for many years a merchant at Nivenh, N. Y., and in his prime an active lie-publican politician, died at llinghamton, on Monday, sucel 74 years. He leaves a son and two married daughters.

Henry P. Dorr, an old-time passenger train conductor, last employed on the Albany and Susquehanna division of the Delaware and fludson lializoad, is dead at field flock, N. Y., at the age of 79 years.

The Rev. Jacob P. Deck. master of the Lu-theran Church of the Hedeemer at lingham-ton, died of an acute rhoumatte affection on Saturday at the age of 44 years. He was a na-tive of Germany.

tive of Germany.

Dr. Joseph R. Cummings, Presidents of the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., died enddenly yesterday at his home in Evanston. Fatty degeneration of the heart was the cause.

Jacob Hall, cashier of the Keystone Nattonal Bank, Reading, Pa. died yesterlay, aged 45 years. He was a member of the Reading Water Board. Otto Lobreck, a real estate broker, and one of the incorporators of the Omaha lieal Kefate Exchange, died there on Tuesday of phen-

George S. Button, the eider member of the sudely-known firm of poultry breeders in thit-enange, N. Y., is dead at the age of G years. William H. Boyd, senior member of the mer-cantile firm of Boyd A Crane at Montrose, Fa, died on Saturday at the age of 52 years. Mr. James Nasmyth, the celebrated mechani-eal engineer and inventor of the steam ham-mer, is dead in England.

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Major William H. Joyce of Providence, well known in Grand Army and journalistic circles, died on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Arabella Collier, wife of C. F. Collier, Mayor of Petersburg, Va. died euddenly hast evening, aged 60 years. William Mcl'adden, son of Alderman Mcl'adden, died at Machanicsburg, Pa., yesterday, Osmer R. Green, for many years a hotel keeper at Otieville, N. Y., died hast week at the age of 70 years.

Columbia College News.

The Columbian, the annual publication of the combined juntar classes of the follows of arts and Mines of Columbia College, appeared protectas. It replains unmerous illustrations a record of a the col-lege accision satisfair events and other matter inter-esting to students. The editors are tritor Majora-chiagman. F. W. Cheesbrough, Mustague Howard. It B. Walson, F. Johnson, C. Kaiblessin, C. M. Auf-son, I. C. Bord, and G. R. Taska. The book is dedicated to Freedbesh feeth Low. CANDY FOR AGED LADIES.

Close to the Bronx River, and facing the Boston road at the corner of Clover street. West Farms is an old three-story frame house. that for over a quarter of a century did service as a tavern. There the mail coaches stopped to water their horses, and the passengers to re fresh themselves. For the past ten years the old tavern has been called the Peabody Home could stop them Shipsey and five others es- | for Aged and Indigent Women, and a very cosey and bright home the managers have made it for the twenty-five inmates. Accompanied by Mr. J. Corlies Lawrence, the Treas urer of the Home, a Sun reporter visited the place one day last week. The greeting to Mr. Lawrence as he visited each room was worth observing. Fifteen of the old ladies had been to see "The Old Itomostead" at the Academy of Music a few days before, and the ten that were unable to go had received the promise of a present as an equivalent. It was to fulfil this promise that Mr. Lawrence brought ten sticks of candy, each about eighteen inches long, to console those who stayed at home. It long, to console these who stayed at home. It was curious to see the gratitude of the recipients, all of them over 70 years old. Hardly any of them have a tooth in their head but they all like cander.

They are in their second childhood, said Mr. Lawrence, and they act a good deal like children. We take them in free of all charge and care for them without regard to their nationality or religious belief. The Home is supported by vocumary contributions from all quarters, but principally from the patrons. It costs about \$170 a year each to take care of them. You would be surprised to see what an appetite these aid folks have.

Some of the old ladies were sewing in groups, others cleaning up their rooms, and others reading when the visitors arrived. Every room was neat as a pin, with its old-time

reading when the visitors arrived. Every room was neat as a pin, with its old-time pictures on the wall, fix tidy bed, and easy chairs. One old lady, Mrs. Copeland, who was born in England in 1991, and who is a great lover of cats, has every, bit of available space on the walls of her room taxen up with photographs, lithographs, and chromos of cats in every conceivable attitude. A little clock, ticking away merrily on her bureau, is set in a every conceivable attitude. A little clock, ticking away merrily on her bureau, is set in a bronze framework representing a cat.

There wasn't an idle one among all the in matea. Only one was deaf. A gray-haired gran-l-mother got up from her chair to greet the visitors. Here are the names of the old laddes, with their obaces of birth and the year in which they were born, as recorded at the Home: Mrs. Coneland, Birmington probably Birmingham, England, 1897; Miss Jane Allen, New York, 1803; Miss Eliza Helme, Massachusetts, 1802; Mrs. Emma Raymond, London, Lagtand, 1891; Miss Hairlet Hardwick, Oxford, England, 1898; Mrs. Mary McCallum, Freland, 1810; Mrs. Josephine David, Paris, 1815; Mrs. A Wiggins, New York, 1802; Mrs. Sherwood, London, 1812 (she survives three husbands; Mrs. Eliza Brown, Iteland, 1895; Miss Ann Donaldson, Dublin, 1814; Mrs. Eliza Bunn, Felizat, Ketler, who came to America in 1840; Miss Elizabeth Mackay, New York, 1824; Mrs. Jane Phillips, Rahway, N. J., 1803; Mrs. Mrs. Li, Mrs. Howard, New York, 1824; Mrs. Jane Phillips, Rahway, N. J., 1803; Mrs. M. Logue, Ireland, 1844; Mrs. J. Freidberg, 1821; Mrs. Sarah (ardiner, 1814; Mrs. J. Hike, Rochester, 1811; Mrs. McMenny, Ginsgow, 1824; Mrs. Cooper, Ireland, 1845; Miss Machtchurin, France, 1818.

TWO PREACHERS GONE WRONG.

Forged Checks and Notes Were Deatt On With Their Religion.

READING, Pa., May 7.- The United Brethren of Berks and Lancaster counties are violently agitated over the downfail of two of their best known ministers in this section, the Rev. Z. C. Mower and the Rev. P. H. Garrett. The Rev. Mr. Mower is a fugitive from justice. under charges of forgery, and the Rev. Mr. Garrett is now confined in the Lancaster jail, charged with forgery, embezziement, giving bogus checks, and fraud.

Nothing has happened within the denemination for years to create such a sensational scandal. Its ramifications extend to the towns of Intercourse, New Holland, Gap, Birdsboro, Penues. Honeybrook, Middletown, and Limeville, where the preachers are well known and where their alleged crimes were committed.

The Rev. Mr. Mower, until April 12, had charge of the United Brethren Church at Intercourse, Lancaster county, and stood high in the estimation of his flock. He is of middle charge of the United Brethren Church at Intercourse, Lancaster county, and stood high in the estimation of his block. He is of middle age, and has been in the ministry eighteen years. He presided from time to time over various charges in Lancaster and Dauphin counties. Just before he disappeared he was accused before Squire William hennedy, at Gap, of raising a node given him by Abraham R. Kurtz. Simultaneously another note turned up at the Lancaster County National Bank, which was pronounced to be a complete forgery. Further allegations were made that the minister had been systematically renewing paluably forged notes with other forged paner. Squire Kennedy issued a warrant for his arrest. The arrest, however, was delayed for the purpose of giving Mover opportunity to pay off-come of his forged paper and thus avoid bublic scandal; but just then he disappeared and has not been heard of since.

The Rev. Mr. Mower was an intimate friend of the Rev. Mr. Garrett, pastor of the limeville church. The latter is only 25 years old, handsome, and unmarried. Recently he attended layed Groft's larm sale and there purchased a buggs, for which he tendered in payment a note endorsed by Adam Groft. Last week it was discovered that Adam Groft in signature to this note was forged, and after some consultation currett was arrested, the was also charged with having passed bogs schecks to a number of his congregation on the First National Bank of Honeytook, with embezgling church funds, and with defrauding his landiady at Birdsboro of the amount of his board bill. In the Lancaster is, where he is now c mined, the circum prisoner declares that he get the Groft note from his friens Mower, who owed him 1480, berrowed in small amounts and he did not know it was forged. A number of his fellow ministers have called at toler. He has been temporarily dismissed. The Limeville thurch has demanded Mr. tiar-rett's resignation.

THE SAWTELLE TRAGEDY.

Dr. Blood Says Sawtelle's Confession, as far as It Relates to Him, Is Untrue Boston, May 7. A special to the Globe from Dover, N. H., says that County Attorney Kivel has received a letter from Dr. Charles T. Blood, in which Blood says he can prove hawtelle's confession, as far as it relates to him. to have been a malicious attempt at injury ouwarranted by fact. Blood denies absolutely that he was in company with Isanc Sawielle at any time during the month prior to the mur-ary time during the month prior to the mur-ary and will make out; that he was not in any time during the month prior to the murder, and will make outlithat he was not in New Hampshire when the murder was committed, and he says he am produce witness a to establish it the fact that he was not even in New Ling and. Dr. Blood has been in retainent in a city near the variation line and the reason he did not appear after the moder was that the chances were too great of his spending the same in all wide awaiting the Grantidary's action. Blood expresses his willing less to come to be retained a city test many helicite the Grantidary's or to make a deposition of statements coherring which he can testify.

Superintendent Cornich of the Factor Director Agency traced Blood to his helicity place.

CHATISNOOLS, May 7. Mr. C. E. Pierson.

if Louisville, whose husband is a contracting agent for the Southern Steamship and Builroad Company, came here in search of him and non-deformant, came terroin search of his dad-nts paramour. Minute loweard, I erson stopped out of town hearing of his utife's arrival. Mrs. Pleason ran into the lowinging woman in the post office, and struck her in the face. Fystanders rushing up to serarate the women were informed of the nature of the inflicities, and they formed a ring and bade Mrs. Person so alread with her chastlesment, which only ended when the erraised wife was completely exhausted. Mins howard was very severely beaton.

ABOUT OCEAN FREIGHTS. Active Competition for Business Between

Rival Lines, The report recently started in Liverpool that there is to be another revival of the war of rates between the Inman and White Star lines, recalls the bitter war that recently was waged between these two companies. These two lines have a special rivalry for the reason that they have the same sailing day on Wednesday. The Conarders, sailing on Saturday, are, in a measure, out of the fight and independent. Last February, when the freight rate westward was about 20 shillings per ton of 2,250 pounds, or 10 cubic feet, the Inman Company dropped their rate to 12 shillings and sixpence. Then other lowering of rates took place, alternately, until the price got down to as low as five smillings on some of the freight steamers. Since then the rates have gradually risen on both sides as the war abated, and the rates have again got up to about 20 shillings per ton of 40 cubic feet Of course this is only an approximate figure. as the rates vary according to the character of

of course this is only an approximate flaure, as the rates vary according to the character of the goods, the disk of minry, and the speed of the steamer by which the goods are shipped. Merchants are not averse to paying the higher rates for goods that are in demand in the market where a few days gain in time gives them an advantage. It often happens where rival merchants are innerting the same style of goods that the one who first gots his goods in the market secures a sale, while his rival who has shipped by a slower steamer finds his stock left on his hands. Both companies were glad to discoutinue the fight of hast lebruary for the reason that the rates were got down below where fair carnings could be made.

It is said that the renewal of the first comes out of disagreement on the question of differential rates between fast and slow steamers; that the Inman Company quited five shiftings below the White Star when the Inman had a slow boat against the Teutonic and Majestic, but refused to accele the same difference when they have the crack City of New York against the Germanic. Thus far the details of the affair are better known on the other side than they are here. Mr. Ismay of the White Star line said the first he heard of it was from a cable news lettler to The Sux. There has been no recent change in the White Star ince said the first he locard of it was from a slowly of come as seamors, and generally a steady lowering of rates. It takes, for instance, enermous business to lill up the fleet of steam-hips owned by the Inman. Charard, Cition, National, Anchor, and White Star lines. The cream of the freight business goes to the lastest ships of each line. The rates paid in the early days of ocean steam-hips were enormous, and made vast fortunes for the owners. Nineteen years ago, when the White Star lines were roughly stated, about three times what they are tooday, although the same hips were enormous, and made vast fortunes for the owners. Nineteen years ago, when the white star line surfine started with the c

PLENTY OF ICE AT SEA. The Open Winter Makes the Icebergs Come

While a deficiency of ice exists on shore more than usual is reported at sea. The Cautain of nearly every vessel which arrives reports having fallen in with a larger or smaller number of icebergs. The log of one vessel records 140, while those of others severally record 59, 50, and 49. Many of these icebergs are recorded as being 250 feet high and 1,000 feet long while 100 feet high and half a mile long are also favorite dimensions. These figures do not convey a true idea of the size of the icebergs to which they are applied, unless

it is remembered that the portion of an ice-

berg seen above the water is only about an

eighth part of its entire bulk. The unusual multiplicity of feebergs has already caused much harm, and is liable to do more, unless the lookouts on ships, having been warned by this time what to expect, are particularly watchful. The loss of two vessels as been caused by collision with gigantic has been caused by collision with gigantic bergs, and twenty others have been more or less injured and narrowly escaped destruction. According to the most popular theory, both the small land crop and the large sea crop are due to the same cause—the ejem winter. It has been followed by an early spring, which has caused leebergs to break away from their moorangs in the polar regions earlier and in larger quantities than usual. There are also secondary causes to which the existence of so much lee is attributed. These must have been heary northerly gaies following high tides which had broken the connection of the ice with the shore, or with the glaciers of which it formed a part. In addition to there being more of it, the lee this year is further east than has almost ever been known. The easterly extension of the ice is believed to be a usual of its unusual quantity. This has been so great as to cool the water to such an extent that the ice melted more slowly, and consequently there was more of it to be borne east by the fault stream and other ocean currents.

There was a large limiture of ice from the north four or five years ago, but it was not so early in the season, and there was not nearly so much of it. The present indux is far in excess of any other on the re-ords of the Hydrographic lieparthient, which, however, do not extend very far back. bergs, and twenty others have been more or

ALBANY, May 7.- The order from the Adjutant-General's office of details for duty at the State camp of instruction this season com-

extend very far back.

mands;
As a post hand will be furnished by the State for the whole camp season, the commanding officers of the resiments detailed above will not take their bands or band leaders to the camp.
Only Assistant Surgeons of Separate Companies specially detailed will accompany their respective commands to the camp for service there.

Perhaps one of the most interesting para-graphs in the order is this one: graphs in the order is this one.

Pay will be allowed to others and enlisted men present for the days on which the regiment or company strives at, and dejusts from the camp and for such other days of the one days which they are present, at east from chard mounting in the horizing unit after while stay in camp dies not conset simply in coming to camp on Saturiary and shending Sunday there, or staying ton one day, and returning on Friday to depart again on Saturiary.

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Adjustan), camp of instruction Fersishii, N. Y.) the
strength of their commands servants separately.

In order to more forcibly impress the conclusion of the order upon the minds of the
soldiors it is printed in Italies. It is as follows:
The following rules must be strictly observed.

orps shoved into his army in spite of all the

dections of his general staff and the Minister of War. Three Polish widows from Lemberg applied at the Ministry of War in Vienna about four weeks are for permission to organize a volunteer An A on corns for the imperial Austrain and Hangarian army. The petition, containing the are ments of the three Polish women, urge this they should be allowed to enlist all young girls and married women whose stature and general booth insured to them the muscle and on invalue of the average male

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When Raby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she cinng to Contorio, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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CAUGHT A SWINDLER.

He Rad Passed a Forced Braft on Philedelphia Merchants.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Garrett Alonzo Barnett, alias James Smith, alias John Davis. was arrested in this city this afternoon on the charge of passing a forged draft, Barnett visited the dry goods house of Hood. Bonbright A Co. this morning, and, representing himself to be James Smith a merchant of Pawnee City. Neb., said he wanted to purchase goods. After selecting some goods he asked to be recommended to a good shoe house. He was sent to Weimer, Wright & Watkins, where he purchased a bill of goods amounting to \$562. In payment thereof he presented a draft purporting to be drawn by C. E. Casey, Cashier of the Farmers' National Bank of Pawnee City, Neb. to the order of James Smith, on the Hanover National Bank, New York. In exchange he received the firm's check for \$1,937, the difference between the amount of the bill and draft. Barnet them went to a plane house and bought a plane, presenting the shoe firm's check in payment therefor.

heretor. Meantime the shoe dealers became suspic-Acautime the shoe deniers became susple-cious of their customer, and a search revealed the fact that they had been warned to look out for a swindler answering the description of farnett. Letestives were notified, and Barnett was caught just as a messenger, who had gone from the piano house to the bank, was about playing the \$1.937 cash into his hands. Barnett is wanted in Chicago, where he represented himself as John Davis, and passed a draft on M. D. Wells & Co, for \$550, receiving \$213 in cash. He also swindled another firm there out of \$158. Barnett is a very smooth and clever talker.

AMHERST, May 7.-Amherst collegians have and a busy day of it to day. The athletes contended in the gymnasium for a \$100 prize given by Mr. Frederick Gubert of Utica, N. V., and a prize of \$25, offered by an unknown friend of the college. The first prize was won by "14. and the second by "42. On the ball field Amhierst was victorious over Williams in the first championship game of the Utilige Base hall Association by a score of four to two. In the competition for the Lester prize for oratory the first prize was awarded M. Hammond of Freetown, N. Y., and the second to A. Burrill of Wellesiey, Mass.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music at East River Park to-day at 4 P. M. by Con-terno's Ninth Regiment band.

Secretary Windom came up from Washington last night To-day he will inspect the new Immigrant Land-ing Bureau at the Barge Office.

ing Bereau at the Berge Office.
Cardinal Gibbons returned to Baltimore in a special car attached to the Washington limited over the Pennsylvania road yesterday inorning.
William Kelly, 40 years old, residence unknown, while at work in Stevenson's mail house at Tenth avenue and Thirry ninth screet, slipped and fell through a grain chite yesterday morning. Its was sufficiated. chute yesterday morning. He was suffocated.
The body of an unknown man was found yesterday
in the hast river at the foot of Thirty-seventh street,
lie was about 45 years old and 5 fest vinches tail, and
had black hair. The body was taken to the Morgue.
Charles C. Schuitz, a tailor, of 4 Eldridge street, was
convicted yesterday in the teneral sessions before

Judge Barrett, in the Supreme Court, has appointed Killiam Henry Mills and Dr. Samuel R. Elhott as a commission to take testimony as to whether George M. fores is an habitual drunkard, upon the motion of Mrs.

Miss Margaret Mather and Francis Wisson, the com-dian, were passengers on the North German Linyd teamship Lain, which salled for Europe yesterday, ex-zeredary of State Frederick Cook and his family were also aboard.

were also account. The privilege of supplying cold air to the stands in Washington Market was awarded to the New York Refrigerator Construction Company sets eriday for the years. The company is to pay 5 per cent, of its gross receibts to the city. econics to the city Biward Gallawher. 14 years old. of 341 Water street, was run over by a heavy truck in front of 131 Hoosevelt inteet yesterday. He was taken to the Chambers street Hospital, where he died five minutes after his arrival. Fatrick Moran, the driver was arreated.

The Fire Commissioners instructed that counsel yes-terday to write to the managers of the Casino that if the required fire secapes are not built on the Broadway side of the building an application will be made for an injunction to prevent the use of the roof garden this summer. summer.

The steamship Crystal, which yet in resterday from Dundee passed a number of loebergs on April 29 ranging from 20 to 180 test in height. The ship Coring from Rotterdam, size sighted several large lergs and had a rough time of it off the falls with southwesterly and northwesterly gales, which tore many of her sails into ribbons.

nie ribona.

The sudden death of Angustis Neverhoff a diamond satter at is dane streat, was reported to the Coroners' alloe on Tuesday. Beguly Coroner deathirs mate an actopay yesterias and discovered traces of cyanida of polassiom in Neverhole seriosis. He afterward cornect that a botte containing the potent had been count in the dead man a cicities. Meverhoff was out of work and it is supposed committed storids.

clusion of the order upon the minds of the soldiers it is printed in Italies. It is as follows:

The following rules must be strictly observed. Persons not connected with the administration of the post or not hema immisers of an organization in sample with not be permitted in the camp after tation. The sale of at spiritume imports when ale or beer, and all highester and an ion sales are probleted. No also been when a respirituous diquors with the used in camp except hom the prescription of a medical office of the post.

Fireworks illuminations and other out of place partornances will not be permitted.

The Austrian Emperor Wants No Amazons.

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fendants set aside and rendered but.

Trials before the Fire Commissioners yesterday residents a follows: Fireman Flarce English English No. 10 charted with sessuiting Assistant Fireman William hate of Lucius No. 21 at a fire. Oned five days pay; Fireman Vin It Wesse, Engine 35 absence without leave two days pay; Fireman Win A. helly Truck 7, absence without leave, one day's pay; Fireman Thomas Larsin Engine 7, absence without leave, one day's pay; Fireman John J. Brett, Truck 2, neglect of duty, two days pay;

days pay.

United States Commissioner Lyman took testimony yesterday on questions of tast in the application of the owners of the steamphine ity of Berlin for the remission of the bond they were compelled to give in the proceedings broads broads to a compelled to give in the proceedings broads the time of the wessel. The formings one is unfine in the matter is that no evidence has been presented to show that the owners were guity of an alternot to defraud the vioverment lie will send disreport to day to the becreatry of the Treasury.

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